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Entrepreneurship gets seperate school

By Jamie Hutchinson
The Dakota Student

After approval by the State Board of Higher Education on May 29, the School of Entrepreneurship has opened its doors and hopes to be the vehicle that drives students toward starting their own businesses.

Before becoming a school of its own, entrepreneurship was just a major at UND.

“We still have a major,” Interim Director Tim O’Keefe said. “Now the major will be offered through the School of Entrepreneurship.”

Becoming its own school will provide a break from the traditional business class lectures by giving students a more hands-on experience and by offering a curriculum that caters to venturing students.

“It really gives the entrepreneurship program a chance to be independent of the traditional business studies,” Kevin Lunke,



The Center for Innovation. Photo courtesy of ICON Architects.

a recent graduate who works for the Center for Innovation, said. “We’re learning from actually doing and learning from people that have gone out and started their own businesses.”

One such person they learn

from is department lecturer LaRoyce Batchelor, who has started several businesses of her own.

“We really need to be a lot more agile and have more control of the curriculum,” Batchelor said.

Collaboration between other departments is going to become a big part of the school as well.

“It’s a happy marriage between three departments: information

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Cameras to be installed

By Megan Hoffman
The Dakota Student

The University Police Department and Chief Eric Plummer are expecting money from the state’s Public Safety Office to install security cameras and electronic door access systems across campus.

The money that will come from the state is expected to be about \$300,000 in order to fund the project. Cameras would go into places such as parking lots in order to make those spots on campus more secure.

According to Student Body President Tanner Franklin, the money has not been verified, but he said it sounded like the money would come through, and UPD would know by the middle of September if the project is a go.

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Grand Forks hosts Color Run



Participants at the Color Run throw their color packets in the air. Photo by Jennifer Friese/The Dakota Student.

By Ashley Carlson
The Dakota Student

There was an explosion of color on south 42nd street as the color run made its appearance in Grand Forks early Saturday morning.

Runners of all ages showed up to participate in the what organizers call the “Happiest 5k

on the Planet.”

Despite the early hour and chilly weather, runners wore smiles on their faces and came

ready to participate in the five-kilometer, un-timed race that serves to promote healthiness, happiness and individuality.

People showed up to the event decked out in the ultimate color run gear that included tu-tus, wigs, colorful socks and funky

shades. They would then start the race in their clean white t-shirts and finish splattered in a rainbow of color from head to toe, the messier the better.

The race area was a party in itself, with music blaring and announcers pumping up the

The excitement of everyone here is really something to see.

Melissa Zhurcher
color run volunteer

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technology, information systems and business communication, and us," Batchelor said.

An integral part of the entrepreneur program is the Center for Innovation, which formed in 1984 and provides assistance for entrepreneurs to launch new ventures.

“It’s a pod of creative thinking and branching ideals between

other people,” entrepreneurship major Jon Puhl said about the Center. “They give you access to a lawyer, an accountant — they give you everything you need.”

Puhl started his own business prior to declaring entrepreneurship as a major but he found

there were some bumps along the road. Working through the degree, he hopes to weed out those bumps.

"I don't really see it as a major," he said, thinking of teachers as being more like coworkers.

This could explain the way LaRoyce Batchelor views the instructor's role in educating those in the school.

“Our goal is that when they graduate, they’ve got a business idea and, hopefully, a business license,” Batchelor said.

Kevin Lunke said that the

program became a school so it can continue to reach out across campus because it doesn't matter what a student's major is, but rather the business they're involved in.

“Our hope is that we have students take entrepreneur classes who are everything from music to med school majors,” O’Keefe said.

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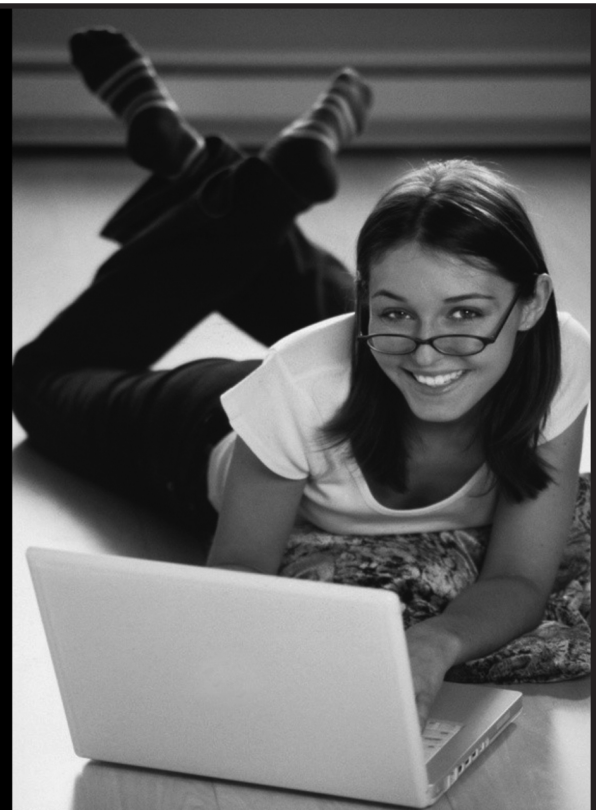
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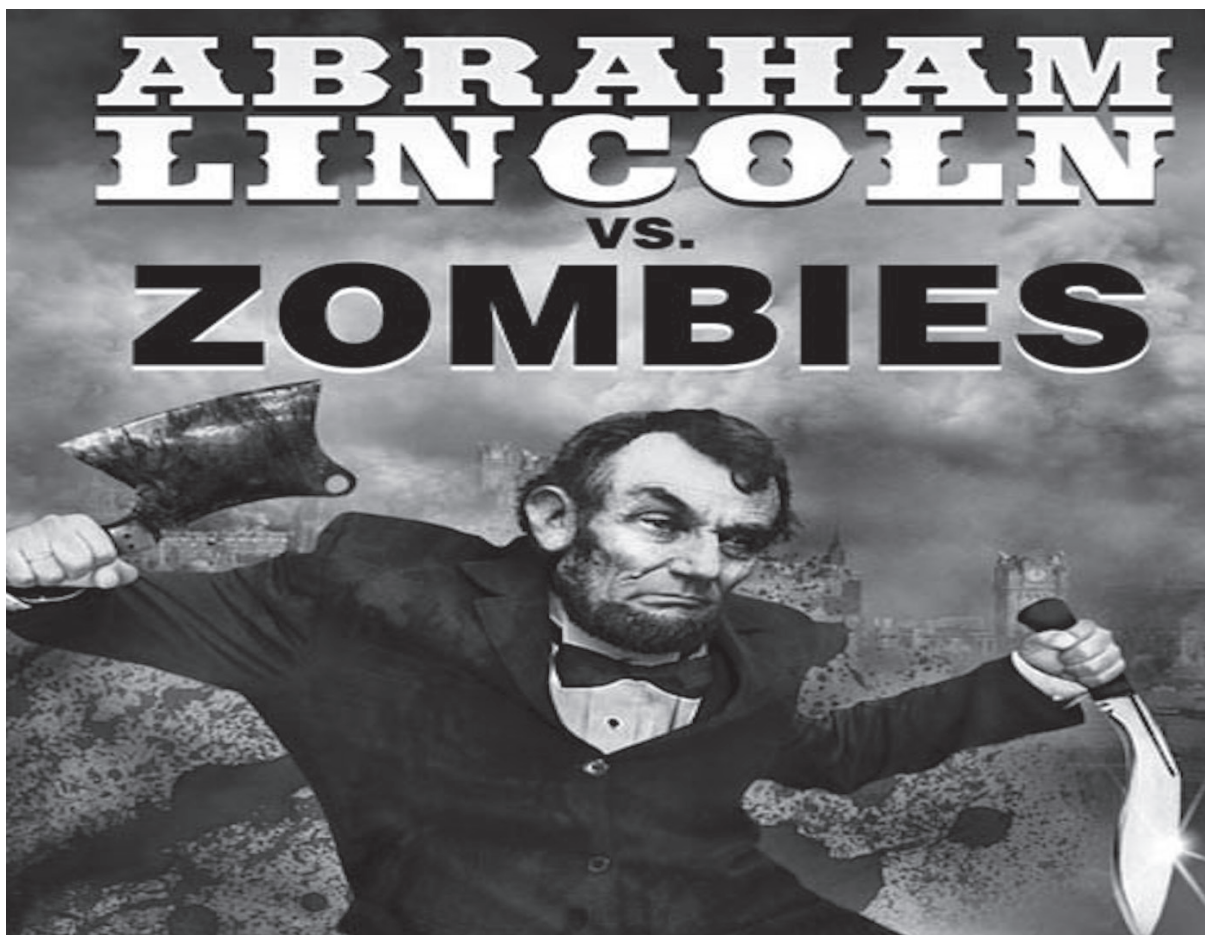


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Gun laws target zombie outbreak

Mike Rauser

The Dakota Student



It seems we never seem to be done with this constant debate on gun control.

Some advocates for stricter gun control often bring out the argument, “Why do average civilians need fully automatic rifles with armour piercing rounds?”

The answer is simple. Many of these people we often miscategorize as gun nuts are actually secretly preparing for the inevitable zombie uprising.

HZV (also known as human zombie virus) is not a common disease, yet it is highly contagious. It only takes one case to turn America into the bleak zombie wasteland that is commonly depicted in films and TV shows about zombies.

When you are facing an endless stream of zombies, a simple handgun by itself is virtually useless. This is where a fully automatic AR-15 would come in handy, or perhaps an M32 grenade launcher. With one of these fearsome death machines by your side, surviving the zombie apocalypse would be a piece of cake.

Many gun control opponents will often cite the 2nd Amendment as to why they need to be carrying around submachine guns, like the zombie-killing machine that is the MP5. After all, it is their right as an American citizen.

The better question is why? What was the intended purpose of the 2nd Amendment? Most who cite it often say one of the reasons our gun rights are so important was that our founding fathers wanted to us to be protected in the case of a corrupt government taking over, that we should be armed exactly

the same as our government so that if it did become corrupt we would be able to defend ourselves from it.

While this might have been true of the time, the most advanced piece of military technology was a single shot musket. Today, military technology has evolved to such a point that it would be impossible for the average citizen to arm themselves the same as the government.

However, I think our forefathers foresaw this, and they had another purpose in mind for the 2nd Amendment.

**I look at
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more of a training
guide than a movie,
and I keep my AK-47
close at all times.**

Michael V.
UND Junior

It’s not an outdated law that was intended for a specific time and culture. No, even back then, zombology (the study of zombies) had a difficult time being taken seriously in the scientific community. Our founding fathers knew that zombology would continue to be a controversial field and wanted to make sure that our constitution protected our inalienable rights to protect ourselves from the inevitable zombie invasion.

Those who have kept up with zombology in recent years know that it is still not taken seriously in the scientific community, with many accusations of fabricated studies and exaggerated simulation videos.

While it’s true there has not been a single zombological article published in a peer reviewed journal, it’s also true that the word of

experts should very rarely be trusted. Just because someone spent years and years studying something doesn’t mean they know what they are talking about.

You’ll notice that zombology also isn’t taught in schools. Some people claim that science has not yet proven that we can reanimate the dead, yet Jesus already proved it can be done. Despite this, they still claim that we shouldn’t teach zombology to children. However, doesn’t it make more sense to teach both theories and let the children decide for themselves?

That’s why I’m Kickstarting a new awareness campaign called “Zombology: Teach the Controversy.”

Now it could be easy to dismiss me as raving lunatic — this has happened to those who dare to publicly express concerns about the zombie apocalypse. But I’m not the only one with this controversial viewpoint.

UND Junior, Michael V. — who refused to share the rest of his last name because, and I quote, “They might be on to me” — had this to say about the inevitability of the zombie uprising: “I look at Zombieland as more of a training guide than a movie, and I keep my AK-47 close at all times, as our forefathers intended.”

The viewpoint can be summarized in his eloquently said, “There are three things I am sure of: Jesus, America and Zombies.”

Hopefully this article has convinced you of the necessity of our nation’s gun laws. The threat of zombie attack is far-reaching and unforeseeable. Let’s be sure we’ve got enough machine guns and land mines to handle the situation when it comes.

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DSVIEW Being Busy

Don’t say you don’t have time for something. Be honest and say you’re happy not making time for it anymore.

By Will Beaton

The Dakota Student

We’re all used to the cookie-cutter conversation you have a hundred times the same exact way when you go home after being away for a semester or so — the conversation you have with relatives, high school friends and parents of the kids you grew up with.

It starts with a hug and ends with a list of questions you’ve got prepared answers for.

“How are you liking school?”

“It’s great; my friends are super cool.”

“Are classes really hard?”

“Yeah, but it’s OK. It’s pretty crazy studying for tests sometimes, but I make it work.”

Where it turns to the most predictable of responses is when they start asking about things you did in high school. It’s all they know about you, after all, so it’s not a dumb thing to ask about. But once you’ve been away from high school activities for a few years, it’s almost funny how ardent some people get — especially older relatives and family friends — about insisting you get back into what you did in the “good ol’ days.”

What most people go to straight away is the classic, “I’d love to; I just don’t have time anymore.”

I’d like to point out that that’s a complete load of crap.

Whatever it is, you totally have time for it. You literally have all the time in the world to do anything your body will physically allow you to do.

Of course, I see what you’re saying — you mean that there are other things you’ve prioritized that get a bigger chunk of your emotional focus than the things you used to enjoy in high school. You’ve moved on.

But if that’s what you mean, why not say it?

Let’s pretend you don’t have such a high opinion of yourself for a moment and that, although the things you do are difficult and interesting, they’re not nearly as time-consuming or life-threatening as you make them seem like they are to get everyone to notice how tough you’ve got it.

Looking at your life and your calendar from the truest of views, you’d see you have time for anything.

I could try out for a musical on campus or form a band or start writing a novel. Though it’s true that I choose not to, it’s not true that I “just don’t have time” for it. The issue is that I don’t make time for it.

We act like we’re ashamed to admit we have new interests. We feel the only thing we can say to the people who wonder why we didn’t try out for the track team or join the choir is that there’s this huge, cosmic power preventing us, despite our deepest tragic regrets, from signing up.

We just don’t do it anymore. And that’s because we’ve got a hundred other cool things going on.

So instead of frowning sadly and telling your aunt you don’t take saxophone lessons anymore, smile and tell her about all the awesome new things you do that you prefer make time for.

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Letter to the editor

Wedding ring deters creeps

Football Coach Schweigert
On behalf of our staff and the entire North Dakota football team, I want to personally thank you for your attendance and support at the Potato Bowl game against Robert Morris. I don't know if you understand how important your role was at that game, but please know how much our team appreciates each and every one of you who chose to come support us.

Having NoDak Nation fill the Alerus Center on game days gives us a distinct home field advantage, and it can have a huge impact on the outcome of the game. The false start penalty Robert Morris committed late in the fourth quarter was a perfect example of that, and we want you to continue to have that effect throughout the season.

We have five more home games at the Alerus Center this year, and I hope that each of you will continue to support us by filling the student section, getting loud on third downs, and having a great time from kickoff until the final whistle.

The University of North Dakota is your university, and this is your football team, so we want you to be a part of it with us. Thank you again for your great support. We'll see you at the Alerus Center on Saturday!

Go UND!

Bubba Schweigert
UND head football coach

Kjerstine Trooien
The Dakota Student

Have you seen my husband? His name is David. He has curly hair, is really tall, and is in pretty good shape. We've been married two years. Our anniversary is on the 20th of June. We honeymooned in Florence. He works in architecture, but is currently taking a break to pursue his art (he plays the harp). It's a fairly happy marriage, but he can be a bit stoney sometimes.

For those of you who haven't caught on, I am not actually married. I am about as far from marriage a person can get when it comes to how single I am. And yet, every now and then, you'll find me wearing a wedding band, engagement ring or some combo of the two.

The above story is my go-to when questioned (which happens far more often than you'd think). It's easy to remember because Michelangelo's "David" is one of my favorite works of art, and the 20th of June is my parent's anniversary.

I work at a small hotel as a front desk attendant. My shifts are in the evenings, and I'm occasionally the only staff member in the building. I get hit on, especially when I'm working alone.



I'm not talking about compliments, or legitimate attempts to ask me out (which are still inappropriate when I am working). I'm talking about the "Hey, sweetie, come sit on my lap and share a drink," sexually suggestive gestures or straight up "invitations" to a guest's room. These comments, gestures and other forms of harassment make me understandably uncomfortable. Sometimes, they even scare me. Some of the commenters won't take "no thanks," "I'm working" or even a flat out "no" for an answer.

So I got a few rings, came up with a story, and can now brush off all of these with a simple flash of the hand and a "Sorry, I don't think my husband would like that very much." I've lost count of the times that the guy dropped the subject right then and there. Twice, the creeps kept pushing.

When I bought the ring, I posted a status about my fake husband on Facebook. The backlash I got was unexpected. I got called "antifeminist" because I was essentially — according to the links to feminist blogs provided — perpetuating the idea that a woman is off limits only when a man has already claimed her. I should, instead, tell these men "no" and stick to my answer. The thing is, with some of these guys, I could scream "no," kneel them in the groin and run away as fast as I can and they would still think that if they ask just one more time, I'd give them a different answer.

It is not, and never has been, anti-feminist to take precautions. It should not be my responsibility to learn self defense, wear a fake ring and/or carry pepper spray everywhere, but choosing to do so is not antifeminist, it's just safe.

If anything, wearing a fake ring is turning the "you're perpetuating the patriarchy" argument against itself. I am taking advantage of the thought that once a woman is claimed, she is off limits. I am taking control over how people perceive me in order to keep myself safe and sane. To use the words that were thrown at me back at them, I'm using the patriarchal views against themselves. I'm essentially fighting fire with the illusion of fire.

In my perfect world, "no thanks" would be enough. No person would get hit on who didn't want to; no one would get catcalled. Of course, my perfect world will never exist. However, I think that we can at least change how we view hitting on people. We can turn it into "not manly." We can teach men and women that "no" means exactly that. We can give power back to the target and take it away from the harasser. But this will take time and work. Until then, I'll keep wearing my ring.

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Writing an overlooked skill in school

Maggie O'Leary
The Dakota Student

What if you knew in your heart of hearts that it was entirely possible to:

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What if you could do this all because you write?

Realistically speaking, you probably won't be this cool; you'll be abjectly miserable and callous like the rest of us.

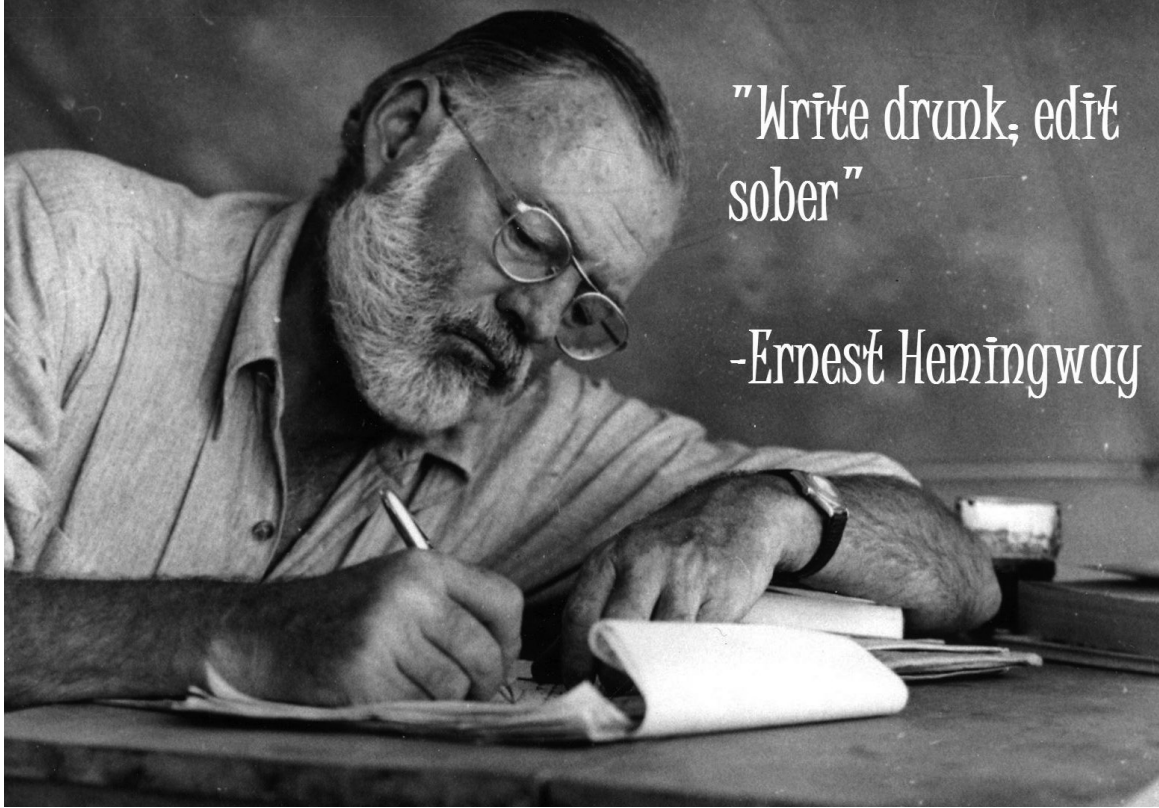


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But to do things well — whether "things" to you is owning a business or becoming one of those few gorgeous naturally gifted people who are inclined to build and compute things (you know who you are, you delightful rogues you) — you need to communicate well. And ... wait for it ... an integral mechanical aspect of being able to communicate effectively and efficiently is being able to articulate your thoughts cogently through writing.

Trope-y? Absolutely. True? Yes.

When they are not wantonly slaughtering animals and smoking cigars with Fidel Castro, writers are here elegantly charac-

terized by Isaac Asimov as people "who might catch the imagination of young people, and plant a seed that will flower and come to fruition."

Flowery language aside (hah, it's funny), Asimov hits on something that likely has no meaning to anybody not considering life as a professional/semi-professional/ashamed writer. But being a solid writer is something people struggle with, especially in college when you are expected to write no matter what your major is.

In that respect, the glamor of relative squalor aside, writers are important people. What they produce, what they do, is important, and it's worth thinking

about on a pretty base level.

Writing is, without delving into abstraction's bedsores, a way of constructing tangible meaning out of our experiences. So, if you really want to convince me that this bunny you're touching is "softer than a damn baby's haunches," or you really urgently need to convey how exactly you felt when your wife left you, you need to be able to write.

Things we feel don't have a ton of significance if they're not validated; in a way, you're making things that matter to you matter to others by distinguishing them, singling them out in the ruthless game of dodgeball that is expressing yourself through writing. You are throw-

ing the dodgeball at the poor, weak concept you have chosen to batter, mercilessly and incessantly.

It's really quite powerful, if you think about it this way: Even if your audience is only a professor and even if they are only listening because they have to, you have control over what another person is actively thinking. This is, for lack of a better word, awesome.

It's also a way to make people understand you in more than one way. If reality is a huge, terrifying coloring book, then writing is an impossibly stuffed box of crayons. In the interests of full disclosure, your author is a student of English. (Not even "an

English student" or "studying English," I'm making sure you know exactly how unbearable I am.)

Your author also knows, to the extent of their education, that writing is important because it is emblematic of a lot of things. The classic way to think about this is with the word "cat" (this cat is, I'm sure, loathed by students in any sort of introductory language/literary theory class).

When you read that word "cat," or when you write the word "cat," you've loaded your sentence with a lot more meaning than simply "a furry animal with whiskers and paws and claws, etc."

You're invoking everything else having a cat entails — the smell, the hair, the irascible yowling, the complete disregard for personal space, the weird compulsion to watch you shower or use the toilet.

When you know how to do this writing thing well, you're more in control of more things than you think. Speaking on practicalities, the ability to articulate your thoughts verbally and within a written space makes you marketable. It makes you appear competent, a product of your education, and ultimately a credit to it.

More importantly though, it lets you control your reality and how you experience meaning.

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Participants at the Color Run.
Photo by Jennifer Friese/The Dakota Student.

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crowd. Runners would leave the finish line to later dash through rainbows of color as they made their way up and down 42nd street, which was closed to traffic.

To top off the fun, they would then run through a tunnel of bubbles before making their way to the finish line.

Following the 5k, a festival awaited runners crossing the finish line. A stage area featured music and dancing, all while paint colors were thrown in the air creating an array of vivid color combinations.

“The excitement of everyone here is really something to see.” Color Run volunteer Melissa Zhurcher said. “The color packets that they throw, the kaleidoscope tour and the little things they run through make the event a lot of fun, and I love that it’s family oriented, where anyone can do it.”

This really was an event for anyone and everyone. Participants included children in

strollers being pushed by their parents, groups of students, grandparents and everyone in between.

The Color Run is a “for profit” organization that aims to create a fun event for the whole family. But it also serves to increase awareness and help to promote local charities and shed some light on important issues.

“I volunteer because I love the energy of people,” Zhurcher said. “And I love how the Color Run supports local charities and promotes health and fitness too.”

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Drag returns to UND community

By Hailie Pelka
The Dakota Student

UND’s Ten Percent Society kicked off its Grand Forks Drag Show Season on Saturday night at the East Grand Forks VFW. It included performances by The Cities Victoria “Boom Boom” Gotti, Janessa J Champagne, BJ Armani and Prada Dior.

“I’ve never been to a drag show before,” UND senior Morgan Anderson

said. I’m having a blast so far. My favorite (performer) is Victoria ‘Boom Boom’ Gotti.”

During the night, Gotti jumped up on stage and began lip-synching and dancing to Meghan Trainor’s “All About That Bass.” Some spectators ran up on stage to dance with her and all the other performers.

“I love this,” senior Jessica Groseth said. “It is so refreshing being able to see people do what they love. I

think everyone should go to a drag show at least once in their life. It is a great atmosphere. Everyone is here to have fun. The music is on point, and these drag queens and kings are fabulous.”

The show was limited to 18-years-of-age or older but that didn’t prevent a variety of age groups from showing up. There was a big representation of the younger crowd, but an older crowd was present too.

“It is nice seeing such a variety of ages here because it shows how open minded people are becoming,” Graduate Student Trevor Warzecha said.

The next drag show will be on Sept. 27 in East Grand Forks at the American Legion.

“We want you there,” Saturday night’s host BJ Armani said.

History

The Ten Percent Society is a Gay-Straight Alliance (GSA) group on campus that promotes a safe and welcoming environment for the LGBT community.

This community has a long standing tradition in the state of North Dakota. Founded in 1982, the Ten Percent Society is the oldest LGBT group in the state.

“The community received its name because back in the early 80’s it was estimated that approximately 10



Janessa Jaye Champagne performs at the VFW on Saturday. Photo by Nicholas Nelson/The Dakota Student.



Brooke Lane performs at the VFW on Saturday. Photo by Nicholas Nelson/The Dakota Student.

percent of college campus’ were queer,” Ten Percent Society Vice President Alex Rehovsky said.

“Drag shows are a huge part of the queer community,” Warzecha said. “The Stonewall Era was the start of the gay rights movement. Men started dressing up in what is now known as drag. Drag is very important and prevalent in our community because that is our roots.”

The Stonewall Era took place in the 1950s and 1960s when support groups for heterosexuals began to form.

Warzecha said that he and other members of the society had developed a mission statement to help show the

society’s goals — “to provide support for members of communities of sexual and gender diversity and their allies at UND and in the greater Grand Forks area; to provide education related to understanding and appreciating differing sexual and gender identities for group members as well as for the larger Grand Forks community; and to promote advocacy for these groups locally, regionally, and nationally.”

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Machine Gun Kelly inspires through rap

By Parker Payne
The Dakota Student

SHOWREVIEW

“MGK”

In the era we live in, rap music is heavily dominated by bland lyrics and tough guy attitudes.

When a rapper breaks that stereotype and tries to do something more with his music, people often laugh and call them an outcast.

But when it works and the message that a rapper is sharing in his music hits home with thousands of people, it’s truly awe-inspiring.

On Friday, Machine Gun Kelly performed at the Chester Fritz Auditorium. His

concerts have been known to be loud, reckless and moving all at the same time.

MGK knows how to impress all types of people at his shows — from those who just want to hear music, those who want to watch him stage dive and to those who see him as their idol. He knows that people take his music to heart, and that is something that keeps him going.

Machine Gun Kelly, born Richard Colson Baker, is referred by his fans as MGK. He is known for his rapid-fire lyrics and wild boy antics on and off stage. Only when you take the time to learn more about the 24-year-old do you see beyond the tattoos.

MGK has created a movement he has stood by from

day one of his rap career.

A tattoo of his reads, EST 19XX, this is how he connects with everyone born in the 90’s and inspires them to never stop working towards their dreams. He coined the phrase “Lace Up” as a call to arms for his fans. It means to get to work.

By the time MGK had released his first studio album he had already established a solid fan base in his hometown of Cleveland, Ohio. His album took off with the hit single “Wild Boy,” which attracted more fans to his following.

MGK is unlike other rappers in the way he handles his fame. He often speaks about



Machine Gun Kelly. Photo via MGK’s Twitter profile.

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how he dislikes the spotlight and how people look up to him because he would rather have them stand next to him and fight for the same thing.

He raps about this often to let his fans know he is just like them. In his song “Halo,” he says, “Because I don’t ever wanna become a celebrity. I don’t ever want someone to feel less than me, so put your camera down and stand next to me, EST Everyone Stand Together, and if I ever R-I-P, then I know everything I stand for is forever. Lace up!”

The messages and stories that MGK tells through his music have brought together thousands of people who

stand with MGK and continue to share his message.

For many, MGK is someone to look to for motivation. Others say they wouldn’t be alive without his music.

Earlier in the week on his twitter, @machinegunkelly, he tweets “[I] like falling asleep knowing that tomorrow we’re going to perform in front of somebody that [see] our show as an escape. happy happy happy.”

The show at UND was both exciting and inspiring. From new music to old, MGK impressed the crowd at the Fritz with another stop on his tour.

After the concert, there was a party planned at the Canad Inn in Grand Forks hosted by MGK’s producer

and best friend Slim Gudz.

There we around 100 people there relaxing and having a good time when MGK arrived. He was hanging out in the corner with a few of his band mates but also talking to fans standing nearby.

That simple smile and nod is something I will never forget, because it came from a rapper who’s music has helped me.

Parker Payne
Staff Writer

Slim Gudz was away from the star rapper in the DJ booth when he looked up and noticed my “Black Flag” t-shirt, referencing MGK’s last

mixtape, a nod followed by the “Lace Up” hand sign from Slim made me smile from ear to ear.

I was able to speak with Slim Gudz and told him how much people appreciate the music they make and thanked him, he smiled and said, “Absolutely.”

MGK had moved away from the corner and was talking to Slim Gudz by the DJ booth as they both laughed and relaxed after the concert.

Right before we left the after-party I walked over to MGK and tapped him on the arm. He glanced at me as if he was wondering who I was and what I wanted. Like thousands of fans before me, I leaned in and told him how much his music means to me and how much of an inspiration he is.

He looked at me with a smile on his face and nodded and then turned back towards

the party.

That simple smile and nod is something I will never forget, because it came from a rapper who’s music has helped me and thousands of kids before through tough times.

At first glance, MGK may seem like another degenerate rapper who is only looking to make money. The message that he continues to support eight years into his career shows he is something different and someone to stand with. His concerts allow fans to hear their favorite songs and MGK allows people to connect with him before and after shows.

I give my experience at the show five out of five stars for the great music and the amazing experience of meeting MGK.

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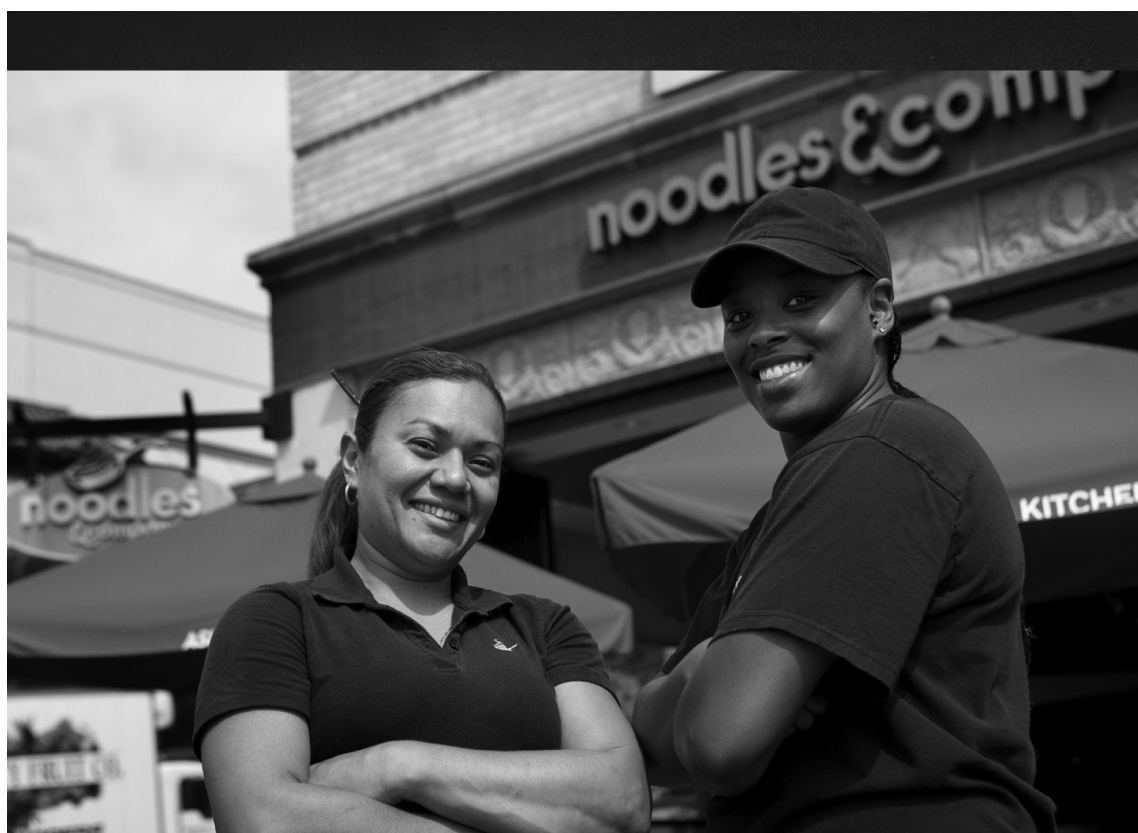
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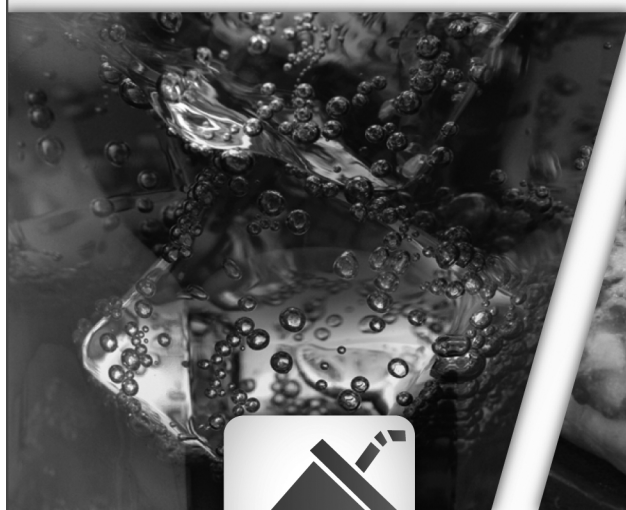
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to a Creighton team that was averaging four goals a game. North Dakota only returned four defensemen from last season, and added five freshmen to play on the backline.

Despite the loss, coach Matt Kellogg showed optimism after the game.

"I think Creighton deserved that third goal — on their part it was a great play," Kellogg said. "We gave up a penalty kick. The ball takes a bad bounce and jumps up and hits Abbey (Welle's) hand inside the box. Not much you can do about that."

Last year, UND went 2-16-1, due in part to a lack of an offensive presence. The team posted .79 goals scored per game last year and an average of seven shots per game.

UND's Zoe Foster has returned for her sophomore year after leading the team last season with four goals and 23 shots.

The team may be young, but Kellogg sees much room for growth. North Dakota's next action will take place Friday in Vermillion against the University of South Dakota.

"I was pretty happy," Kellogg said. "I felt like we created some chances against Creighton. Creighton is undefeated. They're a good team, hats off to them. Last year we lost to Creighton 6-0 and we really didn't stand a chance in that game. So what we can take away from today is that this program has improved immensely."

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Senior goalkeeper Kristi Hestdalen attempts to block the ball Friday afternoon against Creighton at Bronson Field. Photo by Jennifer Friese/The Dakota Student.

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Pioske and Dooley's efforts led them to be named to the all-tournament team.

But North Dakota had to brush off the dust from Friday in order to finish with a victory.

After a 3-1 win over South Dakota State last Thursday and a 3-1 defeat of Florida International, the team fell into the trap of Iowa State.

The Hawkeyes battled the Green and White in a game that featured 13 tie scores, but a split of Friday's matches after a 3-0 loss was all UND could muster.

"Iowa did a couple things today that we just can't simulate in practice," Pryor said. "That made it tougher for us to stay in system. We hit at a good percentage and played pretty good low-error volleyball, but we struggled slowing them down offensively. Learning from this match can make us better."

And that it did.

Saturday's sweep over Eastern Illinois was the comeback UND was looking for.

North Dakota will travel to Missouri State for one more non-conference tournament that will contain four matches.

The team will face off again the host Bulldogs on Thursday before matching up against Mississippi Valley State and Pacific on Friday. SIU Edwardsville will be its final opponent on Saturday.

Big Sky Conference play will open for UND at the Betty Engelstad Sioux Center on Sept. 25 against Eastern Washington.

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The offense continued its disheartening trend of not being able to put up points, even when the defense put it into opportune positions.

A prime example of squandering opportunities was in the second quarter, as Alec Carrothers recovered a fumble to give UND a solid field position on

Missouri State's 44-yard line. The offense stalled in the red-zone and kicker Reid Taubenheim missed the field-goal.

Joe Mollberg had his worst night of the season by far, going 9-for-24 passing with two interceptions and no touchdowns. The running game was not much help either, as the running backs could only muster eighty-four yards on thirty-four attempts — 2.47 yards per carry.

We've just got to keep getting better and better, and go back to work tomorrow and evaluate and move forward.

Bubba Schwigert
UND football coach

Luckily for UND, it only has to play one Missouri State Conference team each season.

Next year, the Green and White will renew its heated in-

state rivalry and try to rewrite this losing trend with the Bison — but for now, the team has the rest of this season to worry about.

UND will take on the 1-2 Stony Brook Seawolves this Saturday back home in the Alerus Center.

"We've just got to keep getting better and better, and go back to work tomorrow and evaluate and move forward," Schwigert said.

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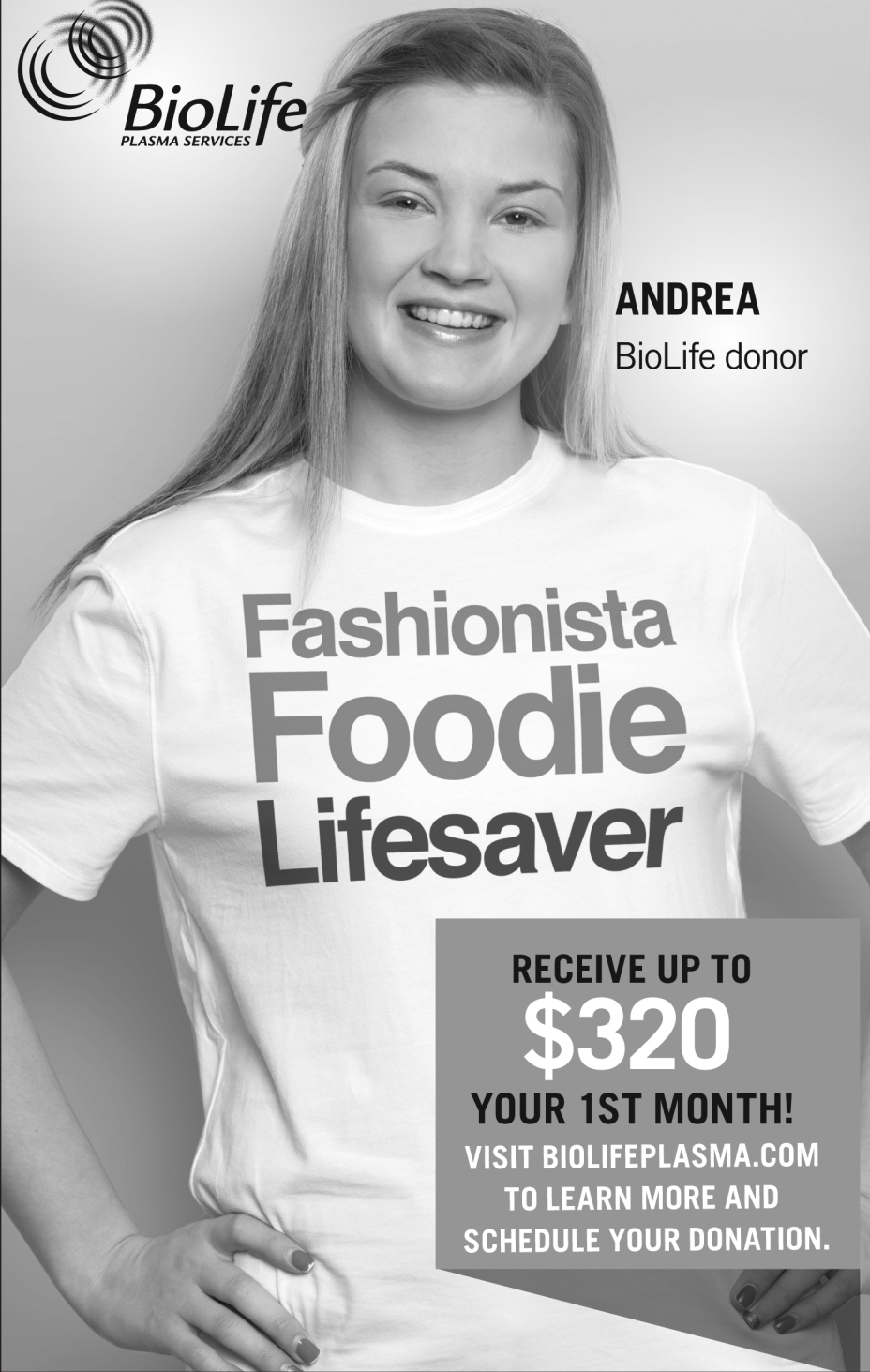
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UND sinks in home opener

— Soccer team loses first home game of the season for first time in three years



JENNIFER FRIESE | THEDAKOTASTUDENT

UND sophomore Kristin Olson battles a Creighton University player at Bronson Filed on Friday afternoon.

By Kyle Beauchamp
The Dakota Student

Friday’s 3-1 loss to Creighton was not the start the UND women’s soccer team was looking for on its home field. But the Green and White rebounded from a one-goal deficit Sunday afternoon and ended with a 1-1 tie when it faced Northern Iowa in its second game of the weekend at Bronson Field. The visitors got on the board

first, but UND freshman Emily Smithson tallied her first career goal in a green and white jersey. The teams battled into overtime — the end result remaining a draw. It wasn’t a victory, but it built on what quickly became a disappointing game on Friday. Despite strong defensive efforts, a string of miscues and lack of offense doomed North Dakota in a 3-1 loss in its first home game against Creighton University.

The team was 11-4 all-time in home openers and had not lost its first home game in the past three years. UND held the game scoreless until minute 31 of play, when CU’s Madelyn Buckner scored on a penalty kick. At the 37-minute mark, an error lead to another CU goal when a UND defender headed a kick into its own goal. CU added one more goal in the 47th minute. CU edged UND in shots, 38-

10, and controlled the game with 21 shots on goal over North Dakota’s one. One of the bright spots of the game was goalie Kristi Hestdalen and her record-setting 18 saves. UND goalkeeper Ashley Salberg previously held the record, with 17 saves in 2002 against Omaha. UND’s defense was impressive, only giving up three goals

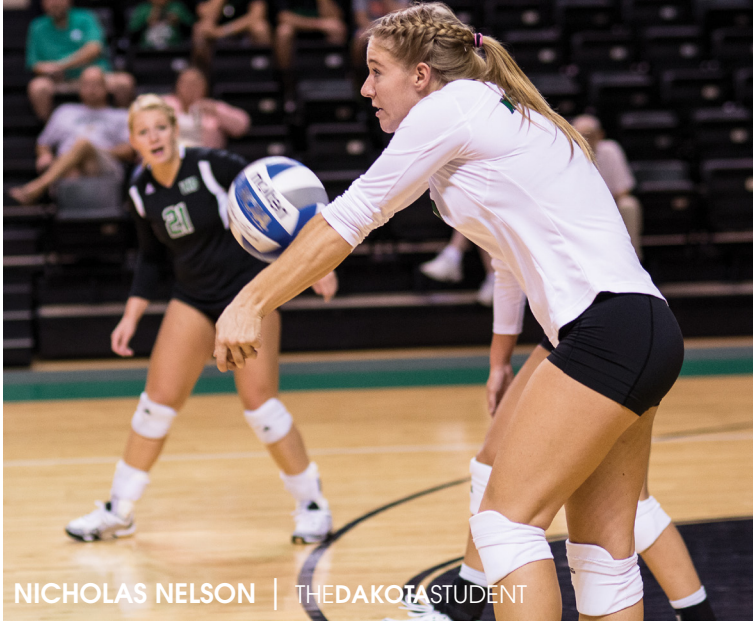
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Volleyball team sets up sweep

By Elizabeth Erickson
The Dakota Student

Sweeping up victories is quickly becoming a trend yet again for the UND women’s volleyball team. For the fifth time this season, the UND women’s volleyball team swept its opponent — this time it was Eastern Illinois in the finale of North Dakota’s visit to Brookings, S.D., for the Jackrabbit Challenge tournament. The 3-0 win Saturday evening came in thanks to a stellar performance from the start and a fierce comeback to take control. “We did a good job tonight of setting the tempo in the first set,”

UND coach Mark Pryor said. “We continued that trend into the second set, and then when we were down 22-19 in the third, we immediately sided out and ran off another five straight to serve out the match. “That showed some character. We are improving day in and day out. We just need to continue that and be consistent with that.” Sophomore Anna Pioske led the team with 12 kills and junior MacKenzie Hard tallied 24 digs. Freshman Faith Dooley contributed eight kills and posted five blocks.



NICHOLAS NELSON | THEDAKOTASTUDENT

UND sophomore Anna Pioske bumps the ball at the Betty Engelstad Sioux Center earlier this season.

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Former habits return

By Alex Stadnik
The Dakota Student

UND football went from its winning efforts on the weekend of the Potato Bowl, to another not-so-celebrated custom. Last Saturday, the Green and White journeyed to Springfield, Mo. to face the Missouri State Bears and continue to build on the new era of UND football. This was the third straight weekend North Dakota played a new opponent. Unfortunately, rather than continuing to build a new legacy, UND reverted to older habits. The Bears bludgeoned the Green and White black and blue, beating them down 38-0. UND has had a record of not performing well against the Missouri Valley Football Conference.

Since playing Missouri Valley teams starting in 2008, UND has now gone 3-5 against a conference headlined by in-state rivals NDSU. All three of UND’s wins against the conference came against South Dakota, but the Cowboys were not in town on Saturday.

“Defensively, we made plays to give us some opportunities,” UND coach Bubba Schweigert said. “But we were not able to convert those into points. We never really had any momentum tonight.” Even though the final score may not reflect it, UND remained in the game. In the first half, the team was only down 14-0 after holding Missouri State to no points in the first quarter. “I was disappointed at half-time because I felt like we missed some opportunities to score and we gave up a score because of a poor decision on special teams, and by not protecting the ball when we were backed up,” Schweigert said. “I felt like we were still in the game, but we just didn’t generate enough on the offensive side.”

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